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COMMENT OF THE DAY

PRES. EISENHOWER

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's latent illness is unexpected as it was believed that he had been enjoying good health over the past months, but it now appears that the strain of administration has overtaken him.

The world hopes the President will make an early recovery and notes with relief that his doctors have been able to announce that the illness is not dangerous and he is making good progress. But the United States is again faced with the prospect of weeks or even months of executive rule if the President has a relapse on the eve of the vital "summit" talks in Paris where it was intended that major decisions affecting the Western Alliance would be taken.

The possibility has been weighed that the President might resign his office although it is felt in the United States that such an eventuality is remote, one of the main reasons being that no President has ever resigned. It is therefore unlikely that a man of Mr. Eisenhower's calibre would be the first President to take such a step unless forced to do so on medical advice.

NO PROVISION

ALSO there is no constitutional provision for a President's resignation as the constitution provides only that the Vice-President shall perform the presidential duties when the President is in a "state of inability", but who makes such a decision, or cancels it, is not clear.

This lack of constitutional provision to deal with a situation such as confronts the nation now, has been decided for several years, although there have been a number of attempts to remedy the position. The international situation now is more critical with urgent United States and allied decisions awaited on strengthening the Western collective security structure than it was in 1955, when the President had his heart attack.

TALKS ON

IN the meantime, however, the other members of the Western Alliance have wisely decided to press ahead with their plans for the Paris conference as there is far too much at stake to even consider a postponement at this late stage. Presumably the responsibility for the presentation of United States views will fall on Mr. Nixon, assisted by Mr. Foster Dulles and the Democratic Party adviser, Mr. Adlai Stevenson if Mr. Eisenhower is unable to go to Paris. Mr. Nixon, who has matured politically since he was re-elected Vice-President, can be trusted to give a good account of himself in the international scene. But the question remains can President Eisenhower continue to carry on and weather the increasing strain of office? The answer rests in the hands of his medical advisers and they have a grave responsibility to the man, the country and the Alliance.

In Your Saturday Mail

In another feature-packed weekend Mail tomorrow:

- ★ The Queen — ANNE EDWARDS;
- ★ Is Malta Up For Sale? — CHAPMAN PINCHER;
- ★ Are We Too Mean With Science — BERNARD HARRIS;
- ★ Zanies of the Ring — GILBERT ODD; and
- ★ Films — ANTHONY FULLER.

Also: Giles, Friell, Cummings, Books, Records, Show Business and Pictures.

TORIES SUFFER SHATTERING BLOW

Majority Cut By Half In By-Election

London, Nov. 28. British voters handed Premier Harold Macmillan's Conservative Government a shattering blow tonight by chopping a fat Tory margin in a "safe" constituency by-election by nearly 50 per cent.

Tory John Peel, 45-year-old businessman and former Colonial Service official, held the Leicester seat with 18,023 votes. His Labour opponent, Miss Betty Boothroyd, polled 11,541 votes.

But the Tory 1954 general election margin of 11,541 votes gained by Capt. Charles Waterhouse whose retirement occasioned today's polling, was slashed savagely to 6,482.

Also Alarming

Also alarming to the Conservative Government, stricken by a series of by-election setbacks earlier this year, was the drastic drop in the number of voters. Altogether 52,564 persons in the prosperous Midlands city were entitled to vote. Only some 56 per cent bothered to cast their ballots compared with the 78.46 per cent who thronged the booths in 1954 when Capt. Waterhouse was returned to the House of Commons to enter his 25th year of public service.

Conservative Party leaders had hoped for at least a halt to the margin slide which has indicated strongly in the last year that the country want Macmillan "out" — and fast. Political experts opined Mr. Macmillan would be easily defeated by Labour if a general election were called now.

The Tory Government's unpopularity stems mainly from bad feeling over Suez, tough anti-inflationary measures and the raising of rents with eviction as the alternative to refusal to pay the increase.

The Deduction

The deduction to be drawn from the Leicester contest is that in that part of the country at least, the slump in the Government's majority, persisting throughout this year, is slowing down.

As it was a straight fight the election gave the Labour opposition a rare opportunity to gauge whether its own strength is increasing.

The Labour Party had hoped that in challenging this Conservative stronghold the verdict would show that the year-long drift away from the Government was continuing.

Present state of parties in the 630-seat House of Commons is: Conservatives and Allies 335; Labour, 279; Liberals, five; Independents, 10; vacant seats, one. — United Press and Reuter.

Spanish Attack On Ifni Guerillas

Madrid, Nov. 28. Thirteen Spanish soldiers are missing and another 20 have been wounded in Moroccan guerrilla attacks against the Spanish enclave of Ifni, it was announced here today.

The Spanish Army said these casualties followed the loss of five soldiers and injuries to 34 others announced last Monday. Despite the casualties, the situation at Ifni over the past 48 hours "has developed favourably for our forces," tonight's Army announcement said.

"Said Ifni (the capital) is completely safe against any attack. The garrisons in the interior resist with excellent spirits," it added.

(Guerrillas of the self-styled Moroccan "Army of Liberation" launched attacks against Spanish outposts in the Atlantic coastal enclave last weekend. Reports in Rabat today said Spanish forces had launched a counter-attack and reinforcements were arriving by sea).

The announcement said reinforced troops, with the help of the Navy and Air Force, were aiming to clear "alien bands" totally from the territory threatened by them.

Numerous casualties have been inflicted on the attackers, it added. — Reuter.

Dockyard: Can't Be Sold As Going Concern

London, Nov. 28. Lord Manseroff, Minister without portfolio, said in the House of Lords today that the disposal of Admiralty land and buildings in Hongkong would be the subject of negotiations between the Hongkong Government and the Admiralty and other service departments concerned following the closure of the naval dockyard there. "I am under the impression the dockyard cannot be disposed of as a going concern and there are no detailed plans yet for the land which will be released," he added. — Reuter.

THANKSGIVING DEATH TOLL REACHES 90

Chicago, Nov. 28. Millions of Americans went to church services and family gatherings today in quiet observance of a Thanksgiving holiday marked chiefly by scores of traffic deaths across the nation.

A United Press count showed that at 2000 GMT (0400 HKCT), there had been 85 traffic deaths since 2300 GMT on Wednesday. Other mishaps took the lives of five persons, bringing the overall death toll to 90.

NO ADVANCE

The National Safety Council made no advance estimate of how many persons might lose their lives in traffic during the holiday weekend. It said that a non-holiday period covering the same span in November would produce about 500 immediate highway deaths.

This would cover the period from 6 p.m. on the Eve of the holiday, Wednesday to midnight Sunday. — United Press.

GAITSKELL FOR F.E.

London, Nov. 28. British Labour Party leader, Hugh Gaitskell, is to leave London tomorrow for a month's trip through Southeast Asia.

Gaitskell will go first to India to attend the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Congress, where he is to make a speech on international politics and defence problems.

Afterwards, Gaitskell is expected to go to Calcutta, Rangoon, Singapore, Malaya, Colombo and Karachi. He is due back in London at the end of December. — France-Press.

Agreed To Try

Helsinki, Nov. 28. Rainer von Flandde has agreed to form a new Finnish Government following a request from President Urho Kekkonen. It was reported this afternoon. — France-Press.

EMPLOYMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE SET UP FOR DOCKYARD WORKERS

Plans to assist Naval Dockyard employees to find new jobs were discussed at a special meeting convened by the Acting Commissioner of Labour, Mr Kenneth Kinghorn, last night.

The meeting, which was attended by representatives of leading employers' organizations and business firms in the Colony, together with representatives from the Dockyard management and the Government Establishment Branch, decided to take immediate steps to find out and list existing vacancies, or vacancies likely to occur over the next few months, which might suitably be filled by Dockyard personnel. An Employment Advisory Committee representing employers, the Admiralty and the Government and under the management of Mr. Kinghorn is being set up, and consideration is being given to the establishment of an Employment Liaison Office where both prospective employers and employees can be put in touch with each other.

APPOINTMENT

In the meantime, Mr. Lao Mou-chi, Assistant Labour Officer in the Labour Department has been appointed to deal full-time with the question of Dockyard employment. Any employer who thinks he has a vacancy for which a Dockyard employee would be suitable is advised to telephone Mr. Lao at 21860 or write to him c/o The Labour Department, 22, Ice House Street.

The Government Establishment Officer this morning expanded on the statement made in the official announcement yesterday that there were possibilities of government employment and said that a number of Dockyard employees were known to have qualifications and experience likely to fit them for employment in the Public Service.

It is also known that a number of government vacancies exist or will exist for which they can be considered. Arrangements have been made with the Management of the Dockyard to send to the Secretariat details about all employees who are to be discharged, and this information will be passed to all appropriate Departments of Government so that they can give Dockyard employees full consideration in their recruitment programmes.

RUSSIA SENDS GET-WELL CABLES TO IKE

London, Nov. 28. Russia's leaders sent get-well-soon cables to President Eisenhower today, Moscow radio reported. Nikita Khrushchev said "Esteemed Mr. President, I am deeply distressed at the report of your illness. I am sending you heartfelt wishes for a speedy recovery." President Klement Voroshilov said: "I have learned about your illness with feelings of deep regret. I wish you a speedy recovery from all my heart." Premier Nikolai Bulganin's message said, "I have learned about your illness with distress. I wish you sincerely a speedy recovery." — United Press.

GERMAN COURT TOLD:

Jews Were Used For Wild Game In Hunting Party

Hagen, Nov. 28. Two former Nazi concentration camp inmates told a court today here that Jewish prisoners were substituted for wild game by a Gestapo hunting party.

Dr. Samuel Reichsbach, 49, a surgeon, and Michael Ochs, 69, a salesman, were testifying against former SS Stormtrooper Paul Thomaneck, one-time prison camp commandant charged with the wartime murder of more than 100 Jewish prisoners.

SUBSTITUTED

Both witnesses travelled to Hagen from their new homes in Israel. They both said Thomaneck had taken part in the hunt, which was in honour of the visit of SS (Elite Guard) Lieut Fritz Redel, then Gestapo chief in Tarnopol.

Ochs told the court that Jewish prisoners had been substituted for animals on the hunt.

"During the hunt the Jewish prisoners, who were acting as baiters were shot and hunted in place of the lacking wild animals," Ochs said. Reichsbach supported this, adding that one prisoner was shot by Thomaneck. "After the prisoners were hunted in place of game Thomaneck himself shot one Jew," he said.

WERE SHOT

"There was no question of whether it was an accident. On the same day other prisoners also were shot," Reichsbach added. Thomaneck denied taking part in the hunt. He said he was away from the camp at the time. — United Press.

EISENHOWER MAY GO TO PARIS TALKS

Washington, Nov. 28. There was a strong feeling among observers at the White House tonight that President Eisenhower, provided he does not have a relapse, will go to Paris next month to attend the Nato summit meeting.

Officials would not say so definitely, but the manner in which questions were answered and the general atmosphere suggested that an official announcement to that effect might be forthcoming within a few days.

Presumably, the doctors will require a few more days to measure the extent of the President's recovery. But Mr. Eisenhower himself would like to go to Paris and if the decision is left to him he will, in the view of well-informed observers, make the trip.

QUESTION OPEN

It was noted that, although the State Department said on Tuesday that it was to be assumed that Mr. Eisenhower would not be able to attend the Nato meeting, the official State Department spokesman yesterday still left the question open. The possibility that the President might go to Paris and his surprise appearance at a Thanksgiving church service in Washington served today to quiet growing speculation regarding resignation or delegation of powers—temporarily or even permanently—to Mr. Richard M. Nixon, the Vice-President.

Mr. James C. Hagerty, President's Press Secretary, said tonight that Mr. Eisenhower's speech difficulty had not yet cleared up completely, but that there had been a great improvement in the last 24 hours. The Press Secretary said he found it hard to believe that the President had made so much progress in his speech in so short a time. — Reuter.

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BRITAIN'S FLYING BEDSTEAD CRASHES

London, Nov. 28. The British vertical take-off experimental aircraft called the Flying Bedstead crashed and killed its pilot today when it struck the gantry (giant framework) under which it was being tested. Although held by stabilising cables, the aircraft suddenly turned over and crashed to the ground, pinning the pilot under the wreckage, and

killing him. The pilot was Wing-Commander Henry Larsen, Royal Air Force test pilot. The Bedstead, the first jet aircraft to take off vertically, was the second of its type and had been making test flights for about a year. The first craft, also built by the Rolls-Royce company, took off for the first time in 1953 and made its first free flight

two years later. But since that time, the Bedsteads have flown only under the gantry. The aircraft, which are purely experimental, are in reality two turbo-jet engines mounted on metal struts. The pilot sits above the engines in the most rudimentary sort of cockpit and controls the craft by means of compressed air. — France-Press.

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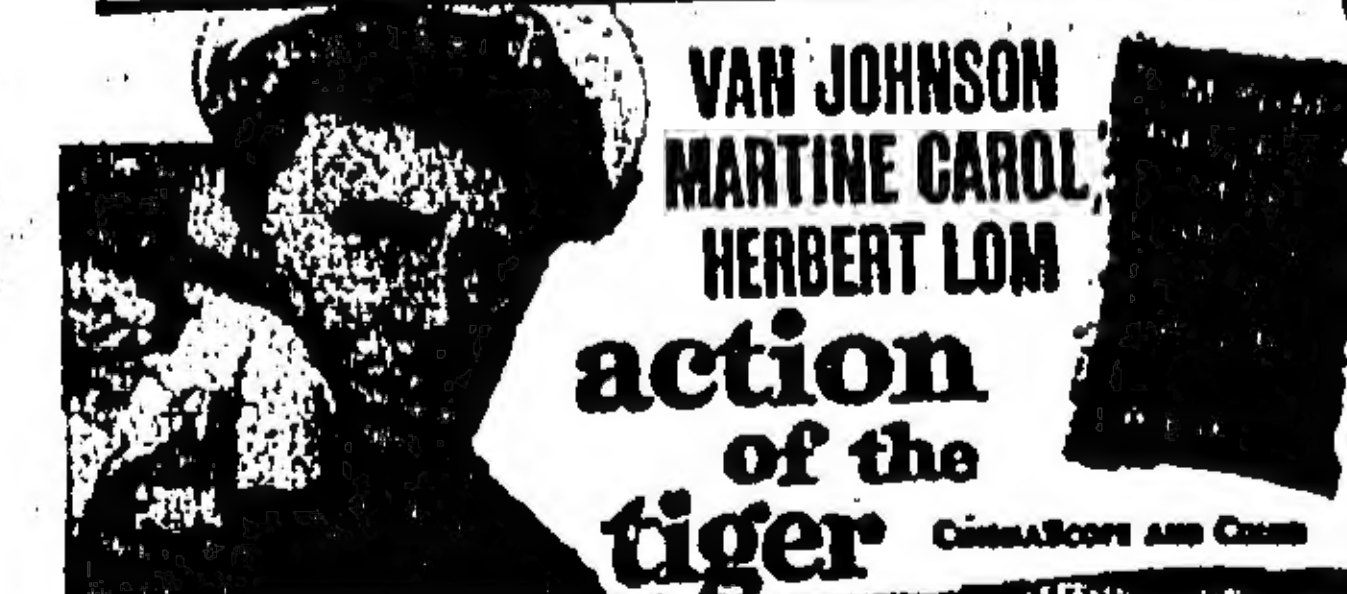


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Debate In United Nations WEST IRIAN PLEBISCITE?

P.I To Use Japanese Reparations For A Rival Fleet?

Tokyo, Nov. 28.
The Japanese shipping industry was scared today that the Philippines is scheming to build up a rival merchant fleet with Japanese reparations payments.

Though Japanese officials denied it, the fear appeared to be one of the main reasons holding up approval of contracts signed by the Philippine reparations mission here with Japanese shipbuilders for nine freighters.

The Foreign Office said only: "We are studying the applications."

Of the freighters, six in the 10,000 deadweight ton class and three in the 5,000-ton class, four were high-speed ships which would be able to compete with liners anywhere in the world.

SHOPPING

Moreover, the combined cost of the ships would exceed the US\$25,000,000 which the reparations treaty between the two countries provides Japan will pay the Philippines each year for the first 10 years.

And "some" reports circulating among shipping companies said the Philippines is planning to buy "several tons" of such ships under the reparations programme.

Japanese shipyards said the Philippines reparations mission, under Minister Cesar Lanza, began shopping for new ships under the reparations programme several weeks ago.

Ships for which the Philippines asked and received approval in the past under the reparations programme included five barges, three dredgers, one fishing trawler, three cargo ships in the 5,000 deadweight ton class and about eight fishing boats.—United Press.

Supreme Soviet

London, Nov. 28.
Moscow Radio said today that the Supreme Soviet—the nation's Parliament—would meet on December 18.—Reuter.

The Honduras Row In London

London, Nov. 28.
The Guatemalan Minister here, Senor Licenciado don Jorge Garcia Granados, denied today that there was anything "improper" about discussions he had with some Ministers of a British Honduras delegation in London on the severance of the Central American colony's links with the Crown.

Official knowledge of the discussions had led to the British Government breaking off talks with the delegation which came here to seek financial aid and constitutional advancement. Senor Granados, newly arrived in London, was to have presented his credentials to Queen Elizabeth today. The appointment was suddenly cancelled.

He said British Honduras was part of the old kingdom of Guatemala which Guatemala hoped to revive in a new Central American Federation led by it.

His purpose in meeting the British Honduras delegation was to brief them on the Guatemalan plan. He declined to disclose to the press conference today the nature of the Guatemalan plan, which he said had not yet been put before the British Government.

The Minister said his appointment with the Queen was fixed after the British Foreign Office had been given an explanation about his contacts with the delegation and he thought the incident was closed. But on Tuesday, his appointment with the Queen scheduled for today was postponed and no reason was given.

Sputnik's Rocket Will "Cease To Exist" Soon

London, Nov. 28.
A Soviet scientist said today it was estimated the carrier rocket of the first Sputnik "should enter the dense layers of the earth's atmosphere during the first ten days of December—and cease to exist," Moscow radio reported.
The scientist, Professor Kirill Stanyukovich, was also quoted as saying the second satellite "may exist longer than the first because it is circling at a greater distance than the first."
He said the second satellite had been launched at an angle of 65 degrees because the earth's gravity, which could change the orbit of a Sputnik, would have the least effect on it.
On the subject of travel to the moon, Professor Stanyukovich said, "We can say with assurance that in a few years we shall witness another triumph of the human intellect, when man-made earth satellites will reach the moon."
In a few years an earth satellite "with a speed greater than those of the existing satellites should be able to reach the moon and help us to disclose its mysteries, including the composition of the soil," he added.—China Mail Special.

Kashmir: Britain And US Agree On Special Envoy

New York, Nov. 28.
Britain and the United States today agreed to suggestions that a special U.N. envoy should attempt to get "a peaceful settlement" of the Indian-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir rather than try specifically for demilitarisation.

A previous draft resolution would have sent Dr. Frank Graham, U.N. representative for India and Pakistan, to try to negotiate the demilitarisation. It was threatened by a Soviet veto.

Sweden last night tabled amendments to the previous resolution, avoiding mention of "demilitarisation," thereby hoping to avoid the threatened veto.

AMENDMENTS

Mr Gunnar Jarring of Sweden today introduced into the Security Council his amendments to the previous resolution sponsored by Britain, the United States, Australia, Colombia and the Philippines.
Mr Jarring, who as past president of the Council visited the

sub-continent earlier this year to examine the situation, said it had been evident from the debate on the resolution that "widely divergent views" are held both by members of the Council and by both parties.

He submitted the amendments "in the hope that they might assist in surmounting the difficulties we are faced with."

Sir Pierson Dixon, of Britain, said he "would certainly be disposed to accept any form of words acceptable to both parties."
"Our desire is to avoid any proposal which would give offence either to India or Pakistan," he added.

Sir Pierson Dixon said he anxiously and hopefully awaited the reactions of India and Pakistan.

Mr James Wadsworth of the United States said he wished to associate his delegation with "the spirit as well as the letter" of the remarks made by Sir Pierson Dixon.

General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, another sponsor, said he commended the efforts of Mr Jarring and would hold in abeyance the Philippines' views until after the two parties had made known their stand on the amendments.—Reuter.

Cigarette Smugglers

Singapore, Nov. 28.
The Singapore Government today introduced anti-smuggling measures and imposed a quota system on cigarette exports to Indonesia.

Mr K. M. Byrn, permanent secretary to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said the measures would help to clamp down on extensive smuggling being organised from Indonesia.

Under the measures, the number of cigarettes kept in bond in Singapore will be limited. Such cigarettes, which are duty-free, were often "exported" to Indonesia and then smuggled back to Singapore at huge profits.—France Press.

The Dutch Know They'll Lose, Indonesia Says

United Nations, Nov. 28.
A New Guinea-born member of the Indonesian Parliament indicated today that he favoured a plebiscite to enable the people of West New Guinea to decide whether they would stay under the Dutch or join Indonesia.

A. B. Karubuy, elected last year from the Celebes although he claims to represent West Irian (West New Guinea) in Parliament, said in a news conference that the territory's people would choose to go with Indonesia in any plebiscite.

"But I don't believe the Dutch would allow a plebiscite because they know they would lose," he said. "It would be better if the Dutch did allow a plebiscite."

Indonesia claims West New Guinea, which is held by the Dutch. The Netherlands has pledged eventually to give the 750,000 inhabitants of the territory an opportunity to decide their own political future.

Mr Karubuy said the peoples of both Eastern and Western New Guinea "belong to one family." The Eastern part is administered by Australia.

Rejected

He added that although he considered the people of West New Guinea to be one with both Indonesia and Australian New Guinea, "at this point we are only fighting the West Irian to join Indonesia."

He explained that it did not follow from his statement that he favoured Australian New Guinea becoming a part of Indonesia at some other point. He emphasised that he was qualified only to speak on West New Guinea.

Both the Netherlands and Australia have rejected Indonesian claims to West New Guinea and have contended that there is no natural link between the New Guinea people and the Indonesians. They have contended that the peoples of both parts of New Guinea might one day wish to unite into one nation.

Mr Karubuy is one of three Indonesian Parliament members who originally came from New Guinea. He is here to attend the U.N. debate on the West New Guinea question.

The General Assembly is scheduled to meet on Friday afternoon to take final action on a resolution adopted two days ago by the U.N. Political Committee, favouring new Dutch-Indonesian negotiations on West New Guinea.

Tension

The proposition failed in Committee to obtain the two-thirds majority vote required for Assembly approval.
Mr Karubuy said the 42-23 vote in the Committee "actually implies that two-thirds of the world population is in favour of Indonesia's claim to West Irian."

"I am convinced that if the resolution on the question of West Irian is not adopted by the General Assembly, then the people of West Irian, together with their brothers in all other parts of Indonesia, will move toward the freeing of West Irian from Dutch colonisation," he said.

He asserted that Dutch concentration camps on the island were filled to capacity.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

• TO-DAY •



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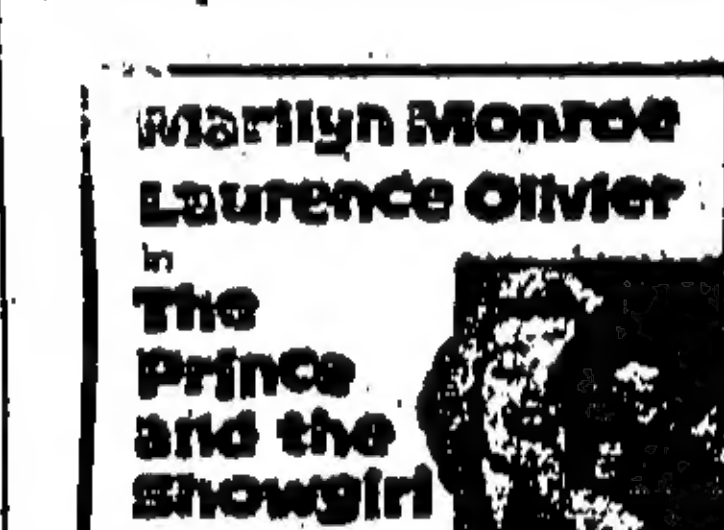
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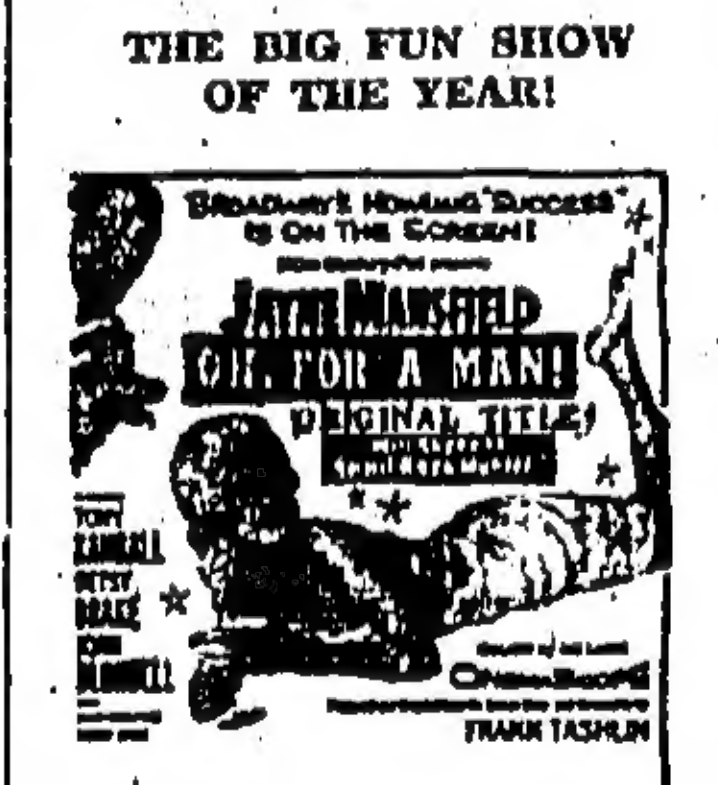
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"RESPONSIBILITY RESTS WITH FRANCE"

Algeria: Solution Must Be Found

Macmillan Reports
On Talks
With M. Gaillard

London, Nov. 28. Premier Harold Macmillan today said his government believed a solution for the Algerian problem must be found, but that responsibility for finding it rested with France.

Mr Macmillan told the House of Commons, in a report on his Paris talks with Premier Felix Gaillard, that agreement had been reached in working out arrangements about arms for Tunisia.

He said the new arrangement would overcome any recurrence of difficulties "such as recently occurred."

"We believe that a solution for the Algerian problem must be found and that responsibility for this must rest with France," Mr Macmillan told the Commons.

"The Foreign Secretary and I were glad to reaffirm our belief that France should discharge her special responsibilities in North Africa," he added.

Agreed

Turning to the problem of Anglo-American arms shipments to Tunisia, which threatened to split the unity of the Nato powers, Mr Macmillan said that in a very full discussion on the question, France and Britain "agreed to work out together arrangements to avoid the recurrence of difficulties."

Mr Macmillan promised further talks with the French Government on the problem. He told the House he discussed with Mr Gaillard his recent meeting with President Eisenhower and had reached agreement on "the broad objectives" of the forthcoming Nato meeting.

Recognise

He said he hoped this would still take place at a heads-off government level, despite President Eisenhower's illness.

Again on the subject of Tunisian arms shipments, Mr Macmillan said: "While the British Government could give no absolute undertaking that they would not give arms to Tunisia, we recognise the needs of the government of Tunisia to acquire arms for internal security and legitimate self-defence."

"We expressed the hope," he said, "that the arms would normally be supplied to a point that would be reasonable by

France as in the past, and we confirmed no further arms would be sent from the UK to Tunisia without continued consultation with the French Government.

"I did not think it right to give any absolute guarantee on our part," Mr Macmillan declared.

The Labour Opposition leader, Hugh Gaitskell, said he supported the line taken by Mr Macmillan in refusing to make any firm undertaking on Tunisian arms in case further shipments should have to be made in future.

Desirable

"At the same time we also agree it would be desirable to consult with the French Government first," Mr Gaitskell said.

Mr Macmillan said in reply that problems and difficulties must arise between governments, but he said he wanted to strengthen the old Anglo-French alliance as much as possible.

"It has stood through 50 years, through bad times and good, and I trust it will stand for many generations to come," he concluded.—United Press.

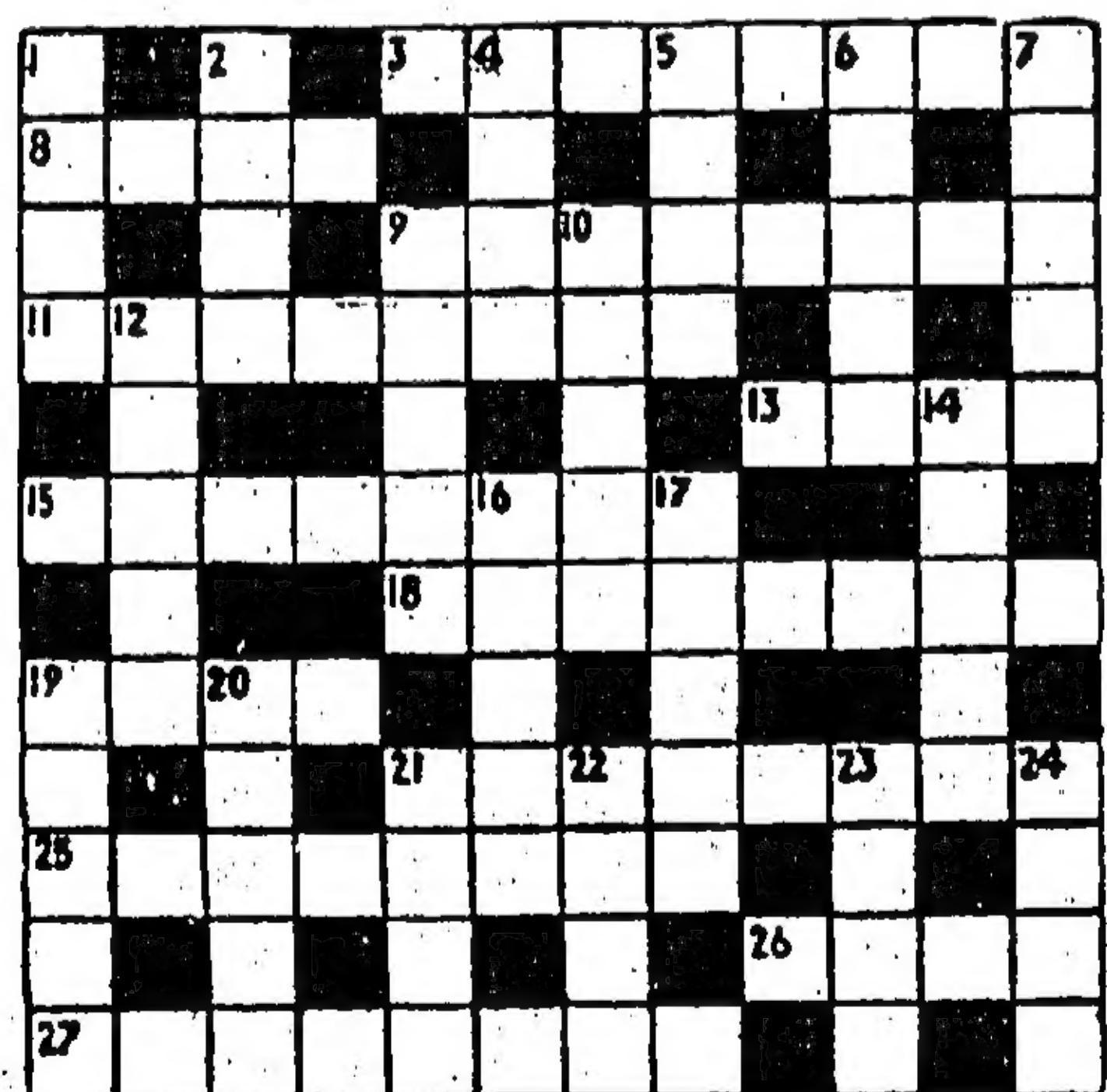
NO SECONDS?

New Jersey, Nov. 28. Few leftovers were expected after Mr and Mrs Edward J. Manning and their "immediate" family finish a turkey feast today.

The "immediate" family consists of the Mannings' 16 children, 11 daughters and sons-in-law and 30 grandchildren.

Mrs Manning figured two 24-pound turkeys would do the trick.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Time off (8).
 - Put to sleep (4).
 - Showing great respect (8).
 - Got there (8).
 - Condemn (4).
 - One might expect a guttural to have one (8).
 - Gem of a servant? (8).
 - All over again (4).
 - Driver of a train (8).
 - Bullfighter (8).
 - Insect audible as time passes (4).
 - What the cobra, for example, is not (8).
- DOWN**
- Best name! (4).
 - Feminine feature! (4).
 - Frank is ready for business (4).
 - Frozen stiff? (4).
 - Battle ground (5).
 - Old Nick (5).
 - Not left? Correct (5).
 - Where it took place (5).
 - Prickly (5).
 - Code (5).
 - It's a crime (5).
 - Not just now (5).
 - Letter we've dropped? (5).
 - Slip-up (5).
 - Chain letters (4).
 - Pretty for the auction (4).
 - Really wicked (4).
 - Libertine in the tool shed? (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Seldom, 4 Coach, 7 Flamingo, 8 Orion, 9 Sunset, 11 Ewe lamb, 13 Restore, 15 Aster, 18 Villa, 19 Tethered, 20 Tugus, 21 Yorker, Down: 1 Sift, 2 Dames, 3 Monster, 4 Choose, 5 Aspirant, 6 Hobnob, 10 Nerling, 12 Wraith, 13 Revolt, 14 Grates, 16 Stem, 17 Blow.

H-Bombs On
US Planes:
Two Protests
In Britain

London, Nov. 28. Two protests were sent tonight to the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, against U.S. bombers carrying hydrogen bombs while on training flights from British bases.

The Labour Party of Hornchurch, a town near London, and that of the Scottish third-manufacturing town of Paisley, sent the protests.

Paisley called on the Government to withdraw permission from the Americans to use nuclear bombs on aircraft bases in Britain because of the "danger" of premature retaliatory action being taken by individual pilots.

In the House of Commons today, Mr Macmillan said that there would be no danger of a nuclear explosion if an American bomber crashed while carrying a nuclear weapon.—Reuter.

I.P.I. URGES
MORE NEWS
COVERAGE
OF CHINA

Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 28. The International Press Institute concluded its five-day Asian conference here by recommending better coverage of China and by urging all Asian nations to remove any existing obstacles to the free flow of news.

Conference participants pointed out that some governments have prevented newsmen from going into China and also noted that China had not accepted many newsmen who have applied for entry.

The conference passed the following recommendation on China coverage:

"This conference, appreciates the successful initiative of those news agencies which have stationed staff correspondents in Peking, expresses the hope that newspapers and news agencies of all countries will find it practicable to send correspondents to China."—United Press.

Japanese
Crippling
S'pore Shoe
Industry

Singapore, Nov. 28. A spokesman for the "Singapore Manufacturers and Traders Association" has declared that the unrestricted importation of cheap Japanese-manufactured footwear is crippling the local industry, it was reported tonight.

The spokesman said that 11 factories manufacturing rubber footwear in Singapore may be forced to close down "shortly," thus putting 4,000 persons out of work.

The Association spokesman added: "Our industry is facing a grave crisis. If the government does not restrict imports from Japan, we will be forced out of business. At present these 11 factories only operate three times a week."

The spokesman predicted that labour unrest would follow the factory closings.—France-Press.

Police Idea

Niagara Falls, Nov. 28. An 11-year-old boy charged with setting fire to four houses said he got the idea from a police programme on television. He said he used comic books as tinder.—United Press.

SON'S PET RAT

Knoxville, Tennessee, Nov. 28. A lady caller asked the University of Tennessee poison centre what she should do to save the life of a rat. She said her son's pet rat had eaten some of the poison put out to kill his untamed relatives.—United Press.

U.N. Emergency
Force Should Be
Strengthened

—GEN. BURNS

United Nations, Nov. 28. Maj-General E. L. M. Burns, commander of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East, said today that the force would be strengthened, if Israel would allow it, to man both sides of the Israeli-Egyptian demarcation line.

General Burns, rejecting categorically recent rumours that he would resign, said UNEF's binational force of 5,600 officers and men was prepared to continue its mission of keeping peace on the Israeli-Egyptian line for another year.

The Canadian officer told a news conference: "I have no intention of resigning." He added: "I am prepared to stay as long as I am needed and as long as the Canadian government tells me to stay."

Failure

General Burns has been at the U.N. for nine days during the General Assembly discussion of means to finance UNEF. He said the Assembly approval of a general assessment of all members to raise US\$38.5 million to finance UNEF through 1957 and 1958 "should be sufficient to keep our operations going for the period of the next year."

The Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, has referred pointedly in his annual report on UNEF to Israel's failure to comply with the original Assembly decision that UNEF should be stationed on both sides of the armistice line. Asked whether Israel's position had been a handicap to UNEF, General Burns said:

"This is rather a delicate political question. I don't think I will say more than that the resolution of the General Assembly was to man both sides of the line and I think it would strengthen the position of UNEF if that were agreed to."

General Burns discounted reports that UNEF morale was slumping. He said: "Among any troops any time there are some grouching, belly-aching, fed-up or browbeaten and they don't mind saying so. But I would say UNEF's morale is perfectly satisfactory."

No Need

He said he felt the UNEF troops "know what they are there for" and that there had been no need to resort to any specific indoctrination to inform them of their mission or the significance of the first international peace force.

He said that Finland may not replace her contingent in UNEF next year but he hoped the deficit in manpower would be made up by contributions from the remaining eight nations. He said he did not foresee any new nations joining UNEF. He pointed out that Sweden had also declined to commit herself beyond next May.

Asked why UNEF personnel had not been permitted to visit holy places or other areas in Israel, General Burns explained: "The situation is that since Israel has not agreed to the positioning of UNEF on their side of the demarcation line, the policy has been laid down that only officers having some specific duty in Israel will be allowed to enter the territory."

He laughed at questions whether UN troops were expected to "internationalize" national ideological approaches and said: "I don't think they are. There is a language barrier."

He agreed that UNEF would have "more" if it were backed by a Security Council organization, but discounted the need for "more fire power" because "we haven't had any need to do much shooting with the arms we have—rifles and machine-guns—and there have been very little of that."

United Press.

Reports Of
Kishi's Jewel
Purchases In
S'pore Untrue

Singapore, Nov. 28. Japanese Consul-General Seizo Hinata today described reports that Premier Nobusuke Kishi bought 35,000 Malaysian dollars worth of gems and jade during his recent visit here as "incredibly fantastic."

Hinata said there was "no truth whatever" in reports that Kishi had bought any jewels although he did visit the C. C. de Silva Brothers Jewellery Shop at Raffles Place, in Singapore.

Hinata explained that Kishi had spent a few minutes in the shop, looking over ladies' watches and other ornaments, and had bought a "private shopping" bag.

Hinata said even if Kishi had wanted to buy jewels of that value, "he would not have the foreign exchange."

He said the Premier bought "some small articles" but declined to discuss what the purchases were.—United Press.

Protest By
Karachi
Crowd

Karachi, Nov. 28. Mr. Ismail Chundrigur, Pakistani Prime Minister, today dissuaded about 400 demonstrators from marching on the Soviet Embassy in protest against a threatened Russian vote of a United Nations solution on Kashmir.

About 200 mounted and foot police, some wearing steel helmets, stood by. Mr. Chundrigur told the demonstrators outside his residence: "I am aware of the intensity of your feelings over the Kashmir question and I can assure you there is complete identity between your views and those of the government on this issue."

Some of the demonstrators shouted "declare war," to which the Prime Minister replied: "Do not press for war. Islam is a religion of peace."—Reuter.

Exclusive

Chicago, Nov. 28. An exclusive key club announced yesterday it will become a bit more exclusive. The club is having its notice covered with "its prize milk pellets."—United Press.

Threat: Freedom Or War

Calvo, Nov. 28. Mr. Ernest Ouandié, Vice-President of the Union of Populations of the Cameroons, said tonight: "My people may resort to force and declare an armed conflict if we are not granted independence."

Mr. Ouandié, who is also a member of the Cameroons delegation to the forthcoming Afro-Asian conference, told a press conference: "We have lost confidence in the United Nations, because since 1948 we have sent more than 40,000 petitions and complaints against the British and French trusteeship, yet have received no answer."

In the United Nations General Assembly's trusteeship committee, the British and French said they would get the people of the West African territories decide their own future.—Reuter.

Portugal Is
Satisfied
With Goa
Judgment

Lisbon, Nov. 28. Portuguese President, General Craveiro Lopes, today expressed satisfaction at the International Court's judgment in favour of Portugal in its recent dispute with India.

In a message delivered for the opening of the new session of the Portuguese Parliament, General Lopes also expressed satisfaction at the failure of the Afro-Asian "manoeuvre" against Portugal in the United Nations Trusteeship Committee.

General Lopes said: "If the United Nations does not succeed in turning into a world government, which seems doubtful, the only way for that organization to remain in existence and constitute itself an instrument of international co-existence is to respect scrupulously the internal lives of states, which is one of the fundamental principles of the charter."

The Portuguese President said he was astonished that this issue was still considered open to different interpretations.

On the matter of Portuguese overseas possessions, President Lopes declared that the "sterile discussions" taking place on colonial problems detracted in no way from Portuguese achievements overseas.

The President said: "Conscious of the duties imposed upon us by our geographic situation in these regions, we remain faithful to the spirit of co-operation with our nearest neighbours in Angola and Mozambique."—France-Press.

Three Die
In Crash

Ankara, Nov. 28. Three American airmen were killed and three others injured when a USAF "C-124" Globemaster transport plane crashed in an arid mountain area near Ankara today.

Two of the eight-man crew escaped unhurt, while two of the three injured were reported to be in a serious condition.

There were no passengers on board the giant transport aircraft, which was on a flight from Tripoli to Ankara and was coming in to land at the Esenboga international airport, when the accident occurred.

The plane crashed about 12 miles from the village of Chubbuck. The cloud ceiling was low when the accident occurred, but the cause of the crash was not yet known.—France-Press.

"Un-Malayan"
Ideologies

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 28. The Malayan Government is determined to prevent Communist infiltration into trade unions, Minister for Internal Defence and Security, Dato Abdul Razak, said today.

Razak said the government's policy was to promote genuine trade unionism, but that it would not allow unions to be used for spreading "Un-Malayan" ideologies.

The Minister made the statement to a delegation of our persons recently detained for spreading Communist propaganda.—France-Press.

We Shouldn't Be Offended

Kishi Arrives In
Melbourne
Amid Ex-PoW Row

Melbourne, Nov. 29. The Japanese Prime Minister Mr Nobusuke Kishi arrived in Melbourne today. Mr Kishi is on a tour of South-East Asia, and Australia and New Zealand.

Mr Kishi is the first Japanese Prime Minister ever to visit Australia.

He took the salute from the Australian Navy guard of honour after he arrived in a special aircraft to begin a good-will tour of Australia. Mr Kishi was welcomed by the Australian Prime Minister Mr Robert Menzies and the Trade Minister Mr John McEwen.

Meanwhile, in Sydney, former Commander of the Australian Infantry in the Changi prisoner of war camp in Singapore between 1942 and 1945, Brigadier F. G. "Black Jack" Galleghan today said the visit of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Nobusuke Kishi, to Australia was "a gesture towards peaceful association."

Brigadier Galleghan, who commanded the Australian Infantry Battalion to engage the Japanese in Malaya, said: "The past is past. The war has been over for 12 years. If we want to maintain peace we must show our bona fides."

CRITICISM

"I have been invited to the reception for Mr Kishi here on November 30. I will go to it despite the past because I believe this will be a gesture towards peaceful association."

Brigadier Galleghan added: "We should not be offended by the desire of Mr Kishi to lay a wreath in honour of our dead. Absence of such a gesture would also provoke criticism."

In Melbourne the mass circulation morning paper, Sun News Pictorial, said in its November 29 edition that Mr Kishi was entitled to the courtesy Australia gave its visitors.

"Some Australians have never shed the bitterness

caused by the war that ended 12 years ago," the Sun editorial said.

"Public sympathy is with those whose feelings stem from a personal loss."

"But most people will agree with what Prime Minister Robert Menzies said in the Parliament on November 28—'Most of the Australians have realised that we must live in the same world as Japan and try to cultivate a basis of understanding and friendship in the future.'"

HATRED

A former Cabinet Minister and prisoner of war, Sir Wilfrid Kent Hughes, said in the House of Representatives today he regretted that the council of the Eighth Division (an ex-Servicemen's association whose members were prisoners of the Japanese) had asked Prime Minister Robert Menzies to stop Mr Kishi from laying a wreath on the Australian war memorial.

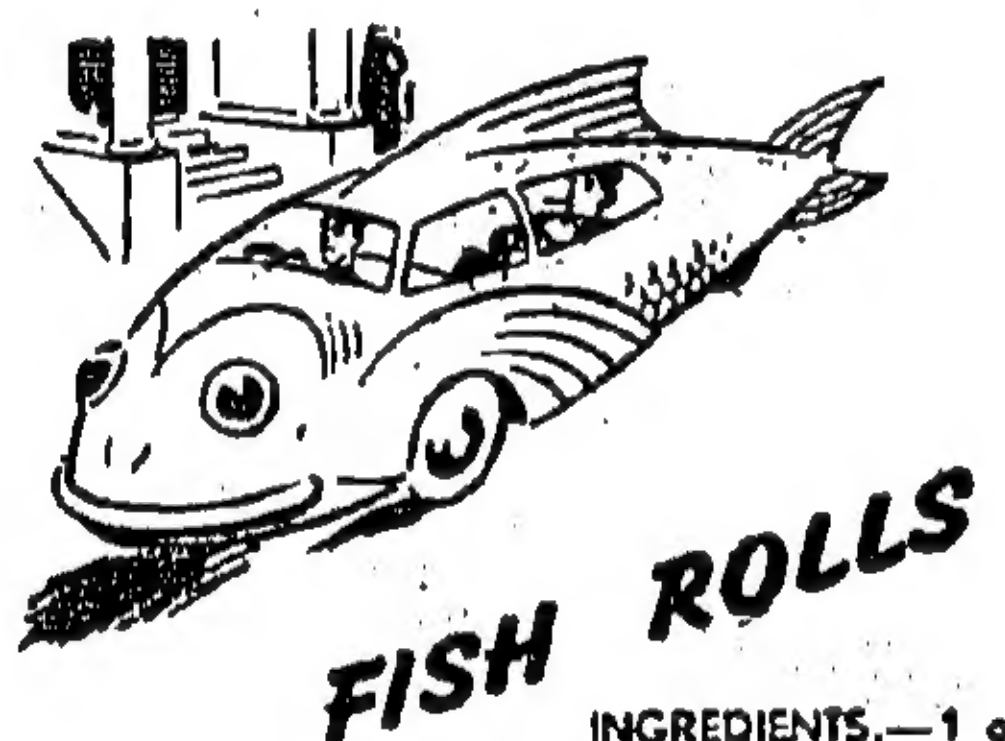
"Hatred merely breeds and feeds upon itself," Sir Wilfrid said.

"Trust, I know, takes a long time to develop. In this day and age of rapidly changing and swiftly moving events, might we not try to judge people by their actions of today rather than by what happened more than a decade ago?" Sir Wilfrid concluded.—Reuter.

Special Interest

Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 28. Detective T. V. Mullinax is taking a special interest in a stolen car case.

The missing vehicle is his—taken while he was on duty.—United Press.



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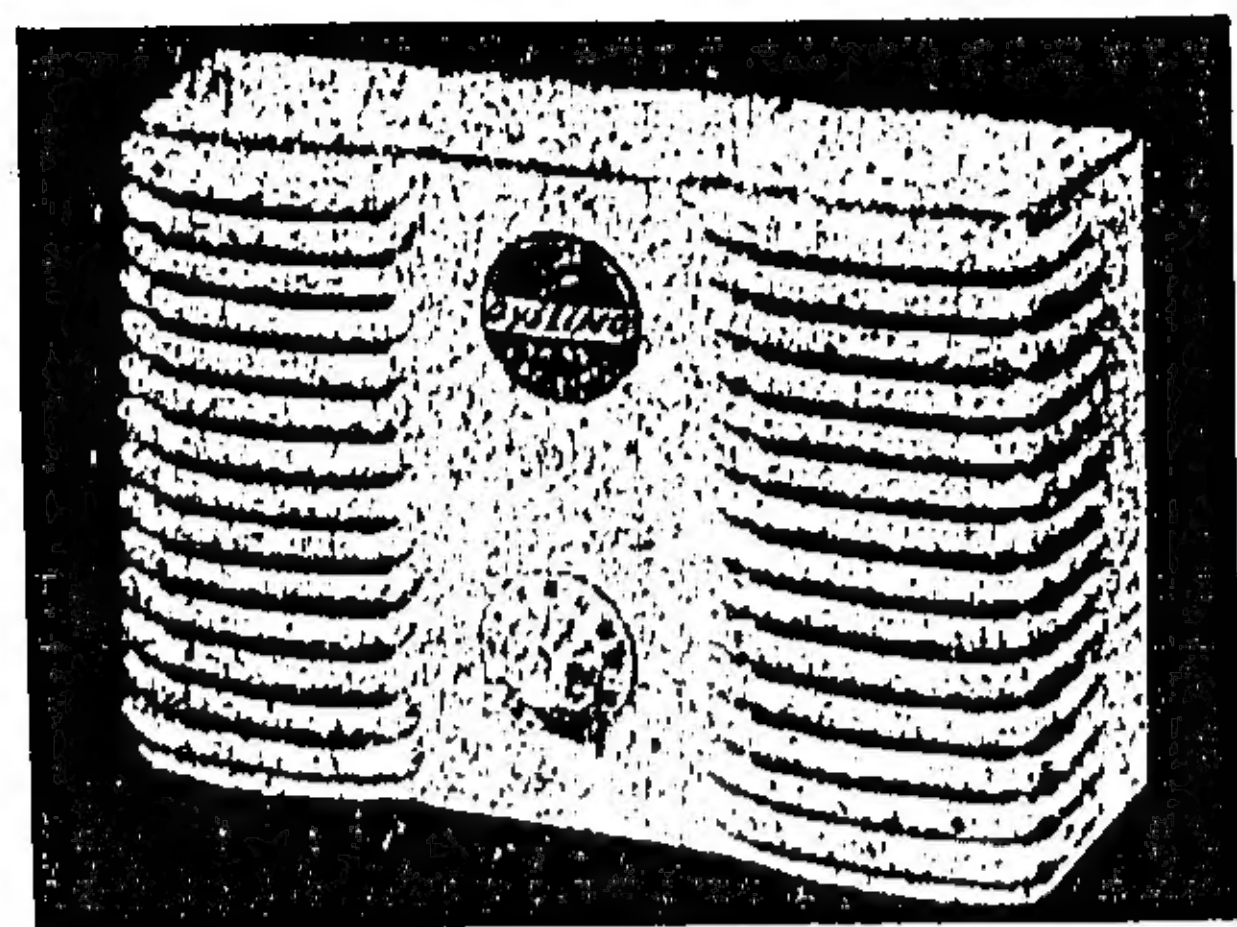
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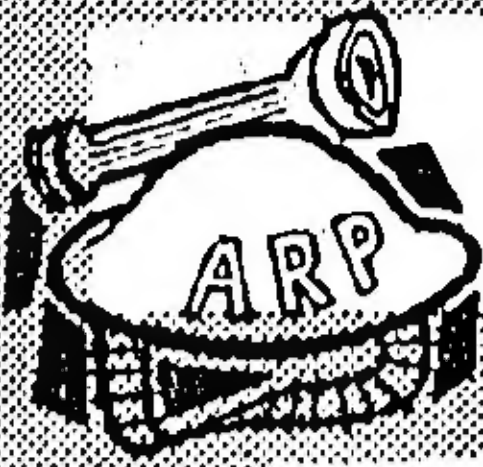
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THIS IS THE RANGE OF SOME OF THE BOOKS THAT I'VE READ THIS WEEK
by **NANCY SPAIN**

NOVEMBER London nights: misty moons, wet pavements where street lamps shine like stars, the promise of more wind and rain to come.

November is a time of the year when I always seem to take stock.

This week I could not help remembering other November evenings when the London skies were striped with searchlights, when the clang of fire engines competed with the purring of Nazi bombers caught overhead like dragonflies against a more dangerous moon.

And there is a book out this week that most perfectly crystallises my mood: **THE BLITZ** (Allen Wingate, 25s.), by Constantine Fitzgibbon.

It is a history book, of course, but what a history. For it tells blow by blow, anecdote by anecdote, how London survived the glorious, savage, fascinating days of autumn and winter 1940.

How London laughed then, how huddled together, how sang and wept and ate, how kept restaurants open, fought fires, degusted mines and bombs.

What a story! Of a great city with its back to the wall. And how exciting to read of Londoners, Londoners who when faced with great matters of destiny and life and death made jokes or talked pure poetry.

has ever seen. He was born in 1890, in a tiny village, son of a cheese maker.

When he was eight he saw a young man called Sohn sliding about on skis, got the local sled maker to make him a pair of skis, lashed them to his feet with cheese staves and was off, whizzing downhill.

He had no idea how to turn or stop, could only sit down. For two years he walked uphill and slid downhill.

Then he learned a few turns, found them all too slow. He invented the "stem-christie," grew up to be easily the fastest man in the world on skis.

Such was the dynamic impact of his personality that Switzerland and Austria had virtually no winter tourist trade until this extraordinary man opened his ski school at St. Anton.

In 1939 he went to America, formed a ski school there, cut down trees to make proper ski runs, grew special grass to ensure a three-inch crust of snow for the sport.

His son Herbert is still there, running it. He died of a heart attack, in 1956, in spite of the fact that he never mastered driving in American traffic. He treated it like a stator race wound in and out of oncoming motor cars as if they were flags.

And to the day of his death he could not tell a red traffic light from a green one.

Magnificent

Though tragic and terrible, in what magnificent language a Londoner described the bombing of the Café Parlova.

They lay quite still in their beautiful dresses, beautiful colours, covered in sawdust, and this dust gave them an unreal sheen, they looked like beautiful dolls that had been broken and the sawdust come out, and I went home feeling I had some kind of dream. When ever I go down Coventry Street now I remember that dream, and those bright dead dolls with dust on them.

If Defoe or Dr Johnson or Shakespeare had written those words they would be hailed as great writing. But as a matter of fact they were said by Anthony Jacobs, a radio actor who was a private in the infantry on leave in blitzed London.

On skis

FURTHER away from home, but still a magnificent human story with all the exhilaration of the sun and wind, and some of the discomfort of the face, comes Gerard (Bulldog Drummond) Fairlie's biography of Hannes Schneider, **FLIGHT WITHOUT WINGS** (Hodder and Stoughton, 16s.).

Schneider was probably the greatest ski instructor the world

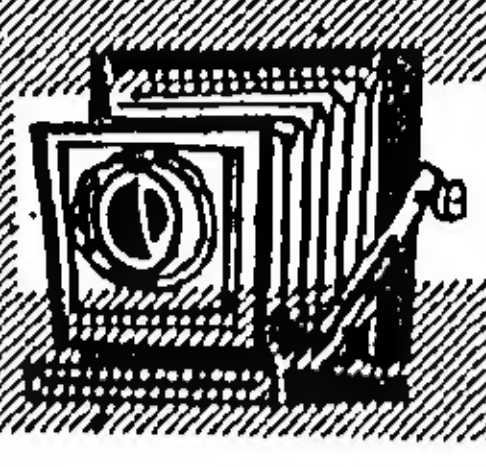
Adulatory

CECIL BEATON has out a 240-page volume called **THE FACE OF THE WORLD** (Weldons and Nicholson, 42s.), bound in blue-yellow, pink-white, and ordinary art paper.

It alternates little essays on "really lovely" little essays on "really lovely" portraits of chums. In between, so hidden under this adulatory guff that you can scarcely find them, are some good pictures.

No doubt this book will lie around on the little tables of the fashionable few and the would-be fashionable many, the super luxury booky Christmas present for 1957.

But in spite of the fact that it is intriguingly dedicated to G.G. (his friend Greta Garbo,

Cecil
Beaton

I presume I must admit I found it a really desperate bore.

Take-off

SO it is with real, but wicked, joy that I turned to Sandy Wilson's effervescent superior take-off of the Cecil Beaton kind of book, **WHO'S WHO**

Ski-ing

Sandy
Wilson

FOR BEGINNERS (Max Fred Dynasty, who thinks line Muchor, "typical product everyone in Hollywood is so of post-war France.")

Favourite

There are 20 of these superb creatures, but easily my favourite is the awful Made-douzaine" or so.

I see a montage . . . a PARADE OF NIGHTMARE MONSTERS!

TAKE a look at my desk diary. 10.30 Star. 'The Mermaid.' 11.30 King's, see 'Jean Eagles'. 4 pm Republic shorts, and MGM 'The Seventh Sin.'

That is just one day, not every day. I admit, but by no means unusual.

What happens when you see so many films?

Well, what happens when you have too much of anything? You get sick of it unless you do something about it.

What happens is this. I get a call. "Hello! Is that Mr. Fuller?"

"Oh, we are showing the film 'Outrage at XZ Ranch' tomorrow at 11."

Or "We are showing 'The Monster from Space'."

Well, obviously, after seeing everything that can be done on a ranch, or having seen every kind of monster there can be, I am not thrilled.

What really happens in my mind is, I see one film composed of every film I have seen. A kind of montage in which a parade of nightmare monsters strut across the screen of my mind and refuse to parade in their correct film.

Bills of the monster from Venus get mixed up with that giant beetle the Star put on. And so on.

"Why?" you ask. Because there is nothing new in the plot. All that happens is that the monster is changed.

Westerns are the same. Plots haven't changed since Zane Grey. Anything new is received by me with pitiful gratitude.

As for instance, in the western that opened with someone singing the Sankey hymn, "There were ninety and nine."

That was a different touch. Clark Gable tried by stringing along with four women doing the trick shooting, but he didn't get away with it.

"Shane" was different in that it put sincerity and craftsmanship into the film, but there were immediately a crop of lesser "Shanes."

At the end of the preview I am asked, "Well, what do you think?"

I struggle for something to say, but there is nothing to say. Westerns have torn out every crumb of plot there is to be had.

Yet they are still popular. "Dunlight at O.K. Corral" has had a fortnight's run. That is a true story, and now Hollywood research is doing a lot of hunting through old newspaper files. And I can assure you that there will be a spate of true stuff. Because truth is stranger than fiction.

I stagger out into the daylight, and wonder what to say. There I have to be careful.

Now people who write about films have received an awful blast from the trade. What happens is that writers of papers with world-wide circulation get tired of films.

They get fed up, and start writing for their own pleasure. They forget all about the film and start writing about the age of the star, or his matrimonial difficulties.

For instance, the finest writer on films in my opinion is the film critic working for a States Journal that is sold on the streets of every large town in the world. He can do more with a column than most people can do with a paragraph. But often he forgets all about the picture and takes a dive after the stars.

I saw his write-up on "An Affair to Remember."

but I like it

He set the pace by tearing strips off its sentimental plot. Then every critic followed his lead until I was able to watch right across the Atlantic where a London critic called it a "four handkerchiefs film."

By the time the film got here, it was like a comet dragging a trail of cynical criticism behind it.

You know what I said about it. And the reasons I gave for its anticipated success, and so it has proved, all over the world.

What I am getting at is this. It was clever, it was ingenious, it made excellent reading, and I bet it raised a few smiles. In fact it had everything a clever critic could write except it contained no criticism of the film.

"Never in the history of our times . . ." runs the blurb.

And so it goes on. Well now I have to go. I am going to have a look at the film you will be seeing during the Christmas holidays.

It is a riot of colour, more wonderful than the Arabian Nights. It holds in the whole East. It is eminently surprising, pre-eminently surprising, prominently and superbly, anything of its kind you have ever seen before.

accommodate tastes to suit all grades of wine. If a vine-taster could adjust his palate to fine grades of champagne only, he would soon be out of a job. Or if he judged say, a twiny port by the standard of a vintage wine, he would be useless.

So the film critic must adjust his mind to the type of film he is going to see. Cowboy? Then he must be a western fan, and forget all about "Rebecca" and films of that kind. A drawing-room drama, then don't expect action or trick shooting.

He must not be fed up and Hyde, but Tom and Algonquin, Stalin and Lord Halifax, Caesar and William Penn, and so on.

I have driven recklessly around the back lanes of England. I have witnessed an outbreak of Typhoid on Arran Island. I saw a fair at Munich. I have climbed the Swiss Alps. I saw the true story of an Indian fighter. I have seen a parade of young stars who are going to set the moving picture world on fire.

Yet I don't look at it like that. Someone who roes to the films once in the blue moon might decide to go along that night.

What would he like to see? And to him the whole illusion becomes wonderful reality. He might say, "I was quite taken out of myself."

And so it goes on. Well now I have to go. I am going to have a look at the film you will be seeing during the Christmas holidays.

It is a riot of colour, more wonderful than the Arabian Nights. It holds in the whole East. It is eminently surprising, pre-eminently surprising, prominently and superbly, anything of its kind you have ever seen before.

by ANTHONY FULLER

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COUNTIES VERSUS WALLABIES TUSSE



The London Counties XV side drew 9-9 with the touring Australian 'Wallabies' at Twickenham on November 16. Photo shows R.E.C. Jeeps, the London Counties scrum half, breaking away from his own goal line with the ball after the Australians had just felled to push over the line for a try. On right of the picture is the referee, W. N. Gillmore, being manhandled out of the way by one of the Australian players.—Reuter Photo.

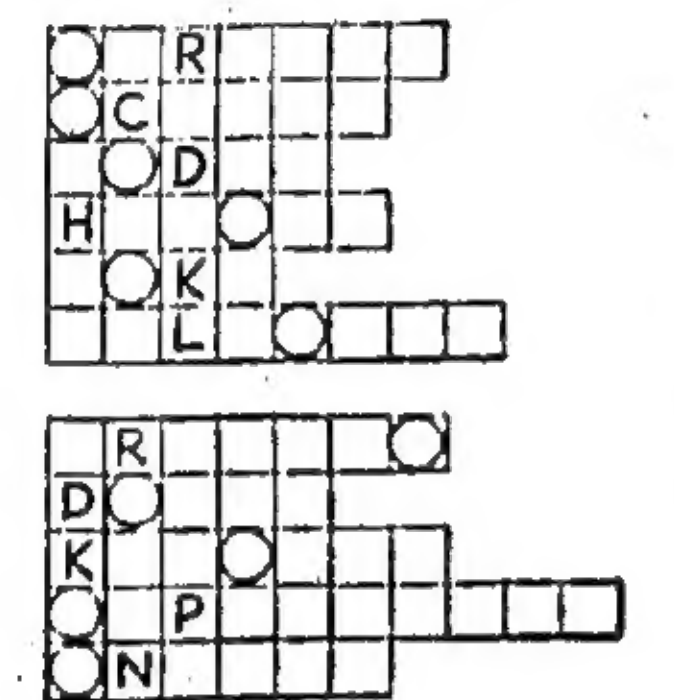


- 1 Fire worshippers.
- 2 More than words
- 3 Asiatic country
- 4 They rule India
- 5 Indian minority
- 6 Power these
- 7 Great country
- 8 Asian city
- 9 Disputed area
- 10 Not a monarchist
- 11 These nations

Solution on Page 9

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

BE SPECIFIC
CATHAY
PACIFICArsenal Desperately
Need A Dominating
Football Personality

Says DENIS COMPTON

As an old Arsenal player I am worried about the present set-up at Highbury. Very worried.

Not only does the Arsenal team desperately need a dominating personality, BUT there seems to be an utter lack of constructive policy by the Highbury board.

Arsenal, remember, are not any club. Once they were the glamour-side of soccer. Their roll-call of stars included Cliff Bastin, David Jack, Alex James, Wilf Copping, Eddie Hapgood... the list is endless.

"The Boss," as we all called him, not only had a genius for spotting talent; he also had a cheque book he could use without restriction.

In other words he had a free hand.

Has Jack Crayston, the present manager, the same powers?

It appears to me that this is not the case.

Indeed, it must be obvious to the intelligent and highly competent Crayston, himself a great ex-player, that Arsenal are facing the same problems which confronted Herbert Chapman when he first came to Highbury nearly 30 years ago.

Chapman spent nearly £20,000—a fortune in those days—when he bought Alex James and David Jack, two of the greatest "Gunners" ever to

wear the famous Highbury red shirt.

Admittedly Jack was a superb ball artist and James a baggy-panted genius, but I am convinced that there are players around today who could revolutionise the present rather uninspiring team.

Top Priorities

Surely, too, the Arsenal chairman, Sir Bracewell Smith, who handles the financial side of the club's affairs, must realise the urgency of the situation at Highbury?

As I see it, Arsenal's top priorities are a constructive wing half, a first-class inside forward, and a goal-scoring winger.

They would also like a full-back on the classic lines of Eddie Hapgood.

Pipe dreams? Not at all. In my view, a back like Bond of West Ham, who has impressed me tremendously, would be a great asset.

And the inside forward who immediately leaps to my mind is Johnny Haynes of Fulham. I am sure that his style, with its sweeping, accurate passes, is tailor-made for Arsenal.

I also know that Arsenal made an unsuccessful bid for England right half Ronnie Clayton.

Blackburn, I understand, turned down well over £20,000 for Ronnie, but there's nothing like perseverance. Herbert Chapman didn't get Alex James at the first time of asking!

That beautiful ball-player Don Revie is another star in

whom Arsenal were interested. Cliff Jones, Swansea's dashing Welsh international left winger, is another star who would suit Arsenal.

I feel rather sad when I hear people remark that the Arsenal glory has gone... that they are no longer the magnetic draw they used to be.

Yes, for approximately £30,000, wealthy but waning Arsenal could once again become the pride of football. And I would have thought that this is OUR responsibility, Sir Bracewell Smith!

For the need is urgent. Comfortable security is not enough where Arsenal are concerned.

In their heyday the "Gunners" not only won the League Championship three times running; in the FA Cup they treated Wembley Stadium almost as a home from home!

It Buzzed!

In those days too I recall that, whenever I walked down the corridor at Highbury leading to the home team dressing-room, the atmosphere was electric. The whole stadium seemed to buzz with life and excitement.

But now, when I visit Highbury, I feel a little depressed. The atmosphere is so often flat and dull.

I have known Jack Crayston for more than 20 years. During all that time he has been an Arsenal man through and through. His loyalty has been both deep-rooted and unwavering.

But there is also another, lesser-known side to the quiet, unassuming Highbury chief.

In my opinion his knowledge of football and assessment of a player equals that of more publicised managers such as Manchester United's Matt Busby and Stan Cullis of Wolves.

And that's why I am convinced that if the Arsenal board were to give him the freedom—and the pounds, shillings, and pence—to go ahead, he would be the Man to 'holst Arsenal back to their former greatness.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 14th and Saturday 21st December, 1957, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 3rd December, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

6th Race Meeting—
Season 1957/58
14th & 21st December, 1957

The following conditions for 1957 Ponies for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on 3rd December, are announced:—

CLASS B (1st Day)—LING-FIELD PARK PLATE—
Winner \$4,000. Second \$2,250. Third \$1,750.
Weight: Ponies which have not won any stake money 144 lbs.; Winners of not more than \$1,750 in Stakes 147 lbs.; of not more than \$2,250 in Stakes 150 lbs.
Entrance \$5.
FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND & IN (About One Mile, 171 Yards).

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 27th Nov, 1957.

Shop Early for Christmas

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS
TO SUIT
EVERYONE

NOW ON
DISPLAY

in

Alexandra Arcade

James King Limited

Phone: 35993
Raffles Hotel, Restaurant Floor
100 Hong Street, Hong Kong

Orient Company

Ladies & Gents

Custom Tailors

Ocean View Court,
1, Flat
No. 31, Mody Road,
K'loon, Hongkong
Tel. 68180, 65632.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 23rd and Saturday 30th November 1957
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).
The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.
MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 22nd November will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 23rd January, 1958, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised 'not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.
ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.
Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



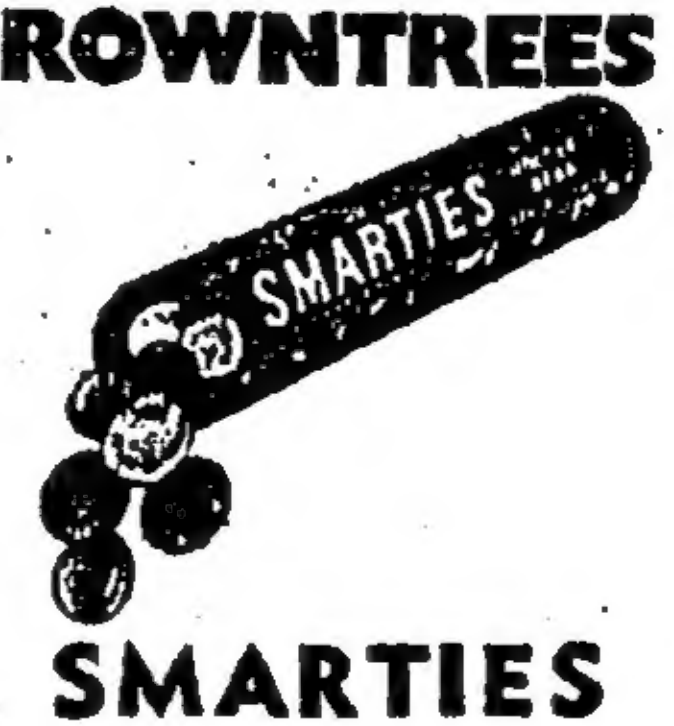
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

LOCAL MARKET CLOSES UNCERTAIN

Selling Spree Of Wheelocks CEMENTS RECOVER

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

After further improvement at the beginning of the week, the Hongkong Stock Exchange closed slightly weaker yesterday with the outlook for the end of the year uncertain now.

Last week, it appeared that the market had taken a turn for the better after being dull for some months. Ice House Street circles were optimistic and predictions for a good ending to this year's Stock Exchange were made. Then suddenly for some unknown reason the market turned softer this week with the undertone uncertain.

President Eisenhower's sudden illness this week halted the local market slightly with fractional losses on Wednesday, but on the whole his illness had little effect on Ice House Street.

Landslide

The landslide selling of Wheelocks during the week has knocked these shares down to their lowest quote in years—\$6.40, a loss of 25 cents on the week. The reason for this sudden selling spree is a mystery. Their dividend, which is the same as the last three years, and their business is reported to be good.

One reason that may clear up the mystery is that the selling has been brought on by forced liquidation of some big holding. This seems very likely with the number of large blocks of shares being sold.

On the other hand, Green Island Cement made a good recovery this week tacking on \$1.00 on the strength of a circulating rumor of rumors circulating around Ice House Street. One rumor was that the Company was going to sell some of its land. The other rumor, which was discounted at first but now seems feasible, was that the Company intended to liquidate their holdings.

Squeezed Out

It seems that Green Island Cement is being slowly squeezed out of the cement business in Southeast Asia by Chinese and Japanese cement companies.

The stock closed yesterday at \$24.40.

Both Banks and Unions were down on the week, while in the utilities section the majority of stocks were down.

Turnover for the week was up slightly from \$2.05 million last week to \$2.72 million this week. Tally for the week was four higher, seven steady and 13 lower, compared with 18 higher, two steady and four lower last week.

Here is an Ice House Street observer's account of the market:

During the early part of the week the Stock Market showed signs of making further progress but this was soon checked by the news of President Eisenhower's latest illness.

However, the recession was insignificant in comparison with the sharp decline on Wall Street and any losses were only fractional.

Although there was an immediate recovery in New York on Wednesday following more encouraging bulletins from the White House, the Hongkong Stock Market remained somewhat hesitant, in fact there was even an earlier tendency on Thursday than the previous day, but this may have been due to some forced liquidation rather than the uncertainty displayed in New York.

In the utilities section, Electric and Telephone were quite active during the previous week's gains.

Hongkong Banks and Unions were also marked down to lower levels.

There was increased activity in Wheelocks but they too fell away quite sharply towards the close.

Comments on the other hand made a further recovery but closed slightly below the last week's level.

Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the week:

Friday: Prices inclined to harden. T/O: \$305,000.

Monday: Mixed steady. T/O: \$325,000.

Tuesday: Fairly brisk trading. T/O: \$303,000.

Wednesday: Hesitant after Ike's illness. T/O: \$295,000.

Thursday: Slightly weaker conditions. T/O: \$292,000.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$188,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares: Buyers: Sellers: Sales

BANKS: HK Bank 545 600

East Asia 270

INSURANCES: Union 75

Commercial 314

SHIPPING: Wheelock 545 555 1,500 0 5.50

200 0 5.50

DOCKS, ETC.: K. Wharf 117 110

President 51

(O) 11.40 11.70 500 0 11.50

LAND, ETC.: Dairy House 14.00 14.80 500 0 14.70

HK Land 21 33 100 0 33 1/2

Really 1.35

RUBBER: Amalg. 1.25 1.30

UTILITIES: Trans. 22.50 22.50

Bar Ferry 125 120 100 0 125

Yankee 8 1/2

(O) 12.50 12.50 3,000 0 12.50

Electric 22.00 22.10 1,000 0 22.00

Telephone 22.00 22.10 810 0 22.00

INDUSTRIALS: Cement 24.50 0 0 24.50

Stores, ETC.: Dairy 10.20 10.20 1,000 0 10.20

Watson 12.50 12.50 1,000 0 12.50

COPIERS: Yantai 4.50

Nanyang 0.50

INVESTMENTS: Yantai 5.35

Allied 3.75 2,000 0 3.75

London Tin Market

London, Nov. 28.

The tin market was strong with 3-months jumping 12 points to 716 1/4 sterling. Spot was unchanged at 720 1/4. Turnover was 550 tons. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session, in sterling per long ton as follows:

Spot buyers: 720; sellers: 720 1/4; business: 719 1/4; settlement: 720 1/4.

In the afternoon, the market was steady with spot unchanged and 3-months 1/4 lower at 716 1/4. Turnover was 50 tons. Prices closed at the end of unofficial afternoon session, in sterling per long ton as follows:

Spot buyers: 720; sellers: 720 1/4; business: 719 1/4; settlement: 720 1/4.

3-month: buyers: 716; sellers: 716 1/4; business: 715 1/4; settlement: 716 1/4.

3-month: buyers: 716; sellers: 716 1/4; business: 715 1/4; settlement: 716 1/4.

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3-month: buyers: 716; sellers: 716 1/4; business: 715 1/4; settlement: 716 1/4.

★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Oct 31	Nov 7	Nov 14	Nov 21	Nov 28	Up or Down
HK Bank	827 1/2	830	824 1/2	870	855	—15
Lombard	32 1/2	33	33 1/2	33	31 1/2	—1 1/2
Union	77	76 1/2	76 1/2	79	75 1/2	—3 1/2
Wheelock	6.00	6.70	6.55	6.05	6.40	—20
HK Wharf	118 1/2	118 1/2	119	117	117	steady
HK Docks	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	steady
Provident	11.50	11.50	11.70	11.50	11.50	steady
HK Hotels	14.70	14.50	14.10	14.00	14.70	+10
HK Lands	33.75	33.25	33.25	33.50	33.25	—25
HK Realty	1.35	1.375	1.30	1.35	1.35	steady
HK Trams	22.50	22.70	22.50	22.50	22.50	—10
Star Ferry	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—5
Yankee	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	steady
Ch. Light	18.70	18.10	17.90	18.40	17.40	—20
Electric	27.40	26.80	26.30	27.30	26.80	—50
HK Telephone	27.20	26.70	26.30	26.30	25.90	—40
G.I. Cement	23.40	23.10	22.10	22.80	24.40	+10
Dairy Farm	16.30	16.10	15.90	16.20	16.20	steady
A.S. Watson	13.20	13.10	12.50	12.50	12.50	—5
Yankee	5.45	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.35	+5
ALIED	4 1/2	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.70	+10
HK & FE Inv	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	steady
Textile Corp	4.375	4.45	4.40	4.50	4.60	+10
Nanyang	9.55	9.45	9.45	9.50	9.30	—20

Japanese Camera Industry Expects Big X'mas Profits

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Nov. 28.

A survey of Japanese camera leaders at the current fourth annual Japan Camera Festival in New York shows these industry leaders are extremely optimistic in their expectations of Christmas business this year.

Spokesmen for such firms as Canon, Nikon, Minolta, Riken and Yashima, among others, predict generally an ultimate increase of at least 50 per cent 1957 sales over last year.

Esuzo Miyahara, executive director of the Japan Camera Information Service, Centre pointed out that acceptance of Japanese optical products was not solely limited to such traditional markets as New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia.

Sales reports from Mr. Nomura of Osawa Company, indicate a steadily growing acceptance of Japanese cameras and lenses in southern areas of the United States.

The sales rise has been particularly evident in the recent past as starting from Utah and swinging around to and through the southern tip of Florida.

Small towns, as well as the larger cities in this area, "are stocking up on medium-priced 35 mm. and twin-lens reflex cameras, while interest appears to have developed in the more expensive cameras with interchangeable lenses, according to Nomura.

The Japanese camera industry has benefited from the introduction of faster lenses in all price ranges. Super speed lenses are available now with Canon and Nikon cameras.

Other cameras and lenses priced between \$10 and \$25, such as Riken, Olympus, Minolta and Yashica are now marketing top quality multi-element optics.

These same cameras are now being shipped from Japan with various new features such as single act on the advance and shutter cocking, built-in exposure meters, bright frame viewfinders and other innovations.

According to camera experts, the Japanese innovations have helped attract a wider market in every price range.—United Press.

Federal Reserve Banks To Lower Rate

Washington, Nov. 28. The Federal Reserve Board has announced that reserve banks in Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco will lower their charge on loans to commercial banks from 3 1/4 to 3 per cent.

The new rate goes into effect today. It already prevails at eight other reserve banks. The other—St. Louis—is expected to go along soon.

The Reserve Board first dropped the rate, at four of its bank on November 14. At the time the Board said it was adjusting the rate to meet the prevailing economic conditions and because it found that the rate, at least temporarily, was no longer a dominant factor in the economy.—United Press.

SINGAPORE RUBBER MARKET

Singapore, Nov. 28.

The market opened higher on reports of Eisenhower's improved health and thereafter it ruled very quiet with minor fluctuation.

There was a fair interest for lower sheets but sellers were disinclined to meet markets.

During the afternoon there was some shortcovering which further steadied the market, but at higher levels sellers predominated and rise was short-lived.

Future closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Dec. 75 1/2-75 3/4

No. 2 rubber per lb. Dec. 75 1/2-75 3/4

No. 3 rubber per lb. Dec. 75 1/2-75 3/4

No. 4 rubber per lb. Dec. 75 1/2-75 3/4

Spot rubber unalloyed 75 1/2-75 3/4

Market-crop 75 1/2-75 3/4

No. 1 pale crepe 81-83

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was very quiet. Prices today closed in guilders per kilogram, cif Dec. as follows:

No. 1 rubber 226 non.

No. 2 rubber 218 non.

No. 3 rubber 218 non.

No. 4 rubber 218 non.

No. 1 crepe 241 non.

LONDON

The rubber market was dull with spot quoted at 23/7-10 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Raw spot 23 1/2-23 3/4

Settlement house 23 1/2-23 3/4

20-25 April/May 23 1/2-23 3/4

July/Aug. 23 1/2-23 3/4

Sept/Oct 23 1/2-23 3/4

General market, cif basis, ports: Jan. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Feb. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Mar. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Apr. 23 1/2-23 3/4; May 23 1/2-23 3/4; Jun. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Jul. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Aug. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Sep. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Oct. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Nov. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Dec. 23 1/2-23 3/4.

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General market, cif basis, ports: Jan. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Feb. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Mar. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Apr. 23 1/2-23 3/4; May 23 1/2-23 3/4; Jun. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Jul. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Aug. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Sep. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Oct. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Nov. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Dec. 23 1/2-23 3/4.

General market, cif basis, ports: Jan. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Feb. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Mar. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Apr. 23 1/2-23 3/4; May 23 1/2-23 3/4; Jun. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Jul. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Aug. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Sep. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Oct. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Nov. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Dec. 23 1/2-23 3/4.

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General market, cif basis, ports: Jan. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Feb. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Mar. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Apr. 23 1/2-23 3/4; May 23 1/2-23 3/4; Jun. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Jul. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Aug. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Sep. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Oct. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Nov. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Dec. 23 1/2-23 3/4.

General market, cif basis, ports: Jan. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Feb. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Mar. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Apr. 23 1/2-23 3/4; May 23 1/2-23 3/4; Jun. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Jul. 23 1/2-23 3/4; Aug. 23

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

Page 10 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1957

Sub-Tenant Appeals Against Decision In Favour Of Landlord

An appeal against a decision of District Judge James Wicks in awarding judgment in favour of a landlord in an action for recovery of possession of No. 159 Wongneichong Road, ground floor, was heard before the Full Court yesterday.

The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, comprised the Full Court. The appellant was Tang Yau-nah, a sub-tenant of the premises in question. He is represented by Mr. Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. W. I. Cheong, of P. H. Sin and Co.

Mr. Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr. G. Hampton, of Hastings and Co., is representing the landlord, Chan Kitching.

ARGUMENTS

Mr. Bernacchi told the Court he was arguing on the following points: (1) that the premises were not business premises and that therefore the District Court could not make an order for possession against his clients; (2) that the whole of the premises, let to one Sze Leung-chau, were not business premises on the evidence; (3) that the plaintiff (the present respondent) did not prove her case; he had pleaded certain important facts, but had not attempted to prove them; (4) on the plaintiff's own evidence, the forfeiture of Sze Leung-chau's tenancy was waived; (5) that a judgment by consent obtained in proceedings between the plaintiff and Sze was a surrender of the head lease and thereby barred subsequent action against the defendant, a sub-tenant.

Referring to the statement of claim, Mr. Bernacchi said it alleged that the plaintiff leased the premises to Sze for five years from January 1, 1950, and that Sze, without the plaintiff's consent, sublet or parted with possession of the

premises, or part of it to defendant.

Mr. Bernacchi said the evidence showed that the landlord was aware of this alleged parting with possession by November 1950. The statement of claim mentioned that notices to quit were served on Sze and the defendant and filed on December 31, 1950.

WAIVER

Counsel submitted that if the landlord knew of the alleged parting in November 1950, but chose not to terminate the lease until December 31, that was the clearest possible waiver known to law.

Mr. Bernacchi went on to say that the Trial Judge also considered a preliminary point, namely whether the premises were excluded from the operation of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. For this purpose evidence was called.

The plaintiff, Mr. Bernacchi said, relied only on a covenant that the premises was used for business purposes, but admitted that she actually knew nothing of what went on there, apart from what she had been told.

Mr. Leong interposed, saying that the appellant was stopped from bringing up the question of jurisdiction, because this point had already been decided by Judge Wicks at a previous hearing, on June 4, and the appellant had not chosen to appeal against that ruling within the statutory time limit.

The Full Court directed Mr. Bernacchi to deal with the matter of jurisdiction separately from the grounds of appeal proper.

Hearing is proceeding.

Crown Land Up For Auction

Inland Lot No. 163, a plot of Crown land located on Island Road, Aberdeen, is to be sold at a public auction to be held at the PWD on December 2.

The lot, which comprised an area of about 20,000 square feet, is suitable for a factory for processing marine life. The purchaser is required to spend \$200,000 in rateable improvements within 18 months. The upset price for the lot is \$101,800 and the annual crown rent is \$482.

A second lot, Aberdeen Inland Lot No. 104, is also being sold at the same public auction. This lot comprises an area of about 2,040 square feet. The land is also for the processing of marine life.

IMPROVEMENT

Rateable improvements are fixed at \$30,000, to be expended within 12 months. The upset price is \$14,700 and the annual rental is \$68.

A third lot of Crown land that is to be sold at a public auction to be held on December 9 is situated at Kun Tong, Kowloon. Known as Kun Tong Inland Lot No. 97, the plot comprises 4,930 square feet. The land is for residential purposes only.

A condition of sale stipulates that the buyer must spend \$173,000 on rateable improvement within 18 months. The upset price is \$40,300 and the annual rental \$114.

Re-Appointed

Today's Government Gazette announced that Mr. R. C. Lee had been re-appointed a Member of the Air Advisory Board for a further period of two years.

The same announcement said that Mr. C. H. W. Robertson had been appointed a Member of the Air Advisory Board as from December 5 during the absence of Mr. R. J. Sheppard.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"William wants five Indian pennies—hand the nice man your nickel, William!"

Commodore's Wife Pays Visit To Baby Centre

Chubby, cuddly babies were being weighed at the Shaikwan sub-centre of the Society for the Protection of Children, when Mrs G. D. A. Gregory, wife of the Commodore, made a visit there this morning, accompanied by Mrs K. C. Johnson-Hill, Chairman of the Women's Auxiliary.

Upstairs in the crèche tiny infants suffering from malnutrition and seriously underweight, were receiving special care. Babies in this condition remain in the crèche daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. when their mothers take them back to the pavement shelter, hut or bedspace which they call home.

MILK POWDER

The majority of babies make splendid and astonishing progress when they are admitted to the care of the SPC. Their mothers are trained to wash them thoroughly, they are weighed regularly—Mrs J. N. Long supervises the weighing of the babies brought in every Friday—and fed properly.

Babies requiring supplementary or artificial feeding receive

milk powder, cod liver oil and blackcurrant juice.

On her arrival at the sub-centre, Mrs Gregory was met by Mrs M. A. Jenkins, General Sec. of the Auxiliary, Col F. E. Jewkes, Chairman of the Society, and Mrs B. L. L. Jones, Hon. Branch Sec.

They saw mothers in the waiting room—about 70 cases attend the centre daily. Outside on the verandah an orderly group of children was queuing and waiting patiently for the congee which is issued at noon. The congee is specially vitaminised and 150 bowls are given out daily.

One of the annual functions at which funds are raised for this work, is the SPC Ball, which will be held this year at the Regulus Bay Hotel on December 6.



Mrs G. D. A. Gregory (centre) pointing to some of the children at the Shaikwan sub-centre of the Society for the Protection of Children, which she visited this morning. Beside her is Mrs B. L. L. Jones, Honorary Branch Secretary of Women's Auxiliary—China Mail Photo.

Disallowance

The Government Gazette announced today that HM the Queen had not been advised to exercise her power of disallowance in respect of Ordinance 38 of 1957—an Ordinance to validate the stamping by franking machines of certain instruments chargeable with stamp duty.

EXEMPTION

The Governor in Council has made the orders exempting the following properties from further application of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance:—No. 5, Shelley Street, first and second floors; No. 1, Illumination Terrace, ground, first and second floors.

Programmes Are The Life Blood Of Welfare Agencies

A paper on "How to Approach Programme Planning" was read by Mr S. H. Pang, General Secretary of the Chinese YMCA, at the third session of the Seminar on "Social Group Work Among Youth" at Morse House, Cox's Road, this morning.

Dr F. I. Tseung, President of United College and Deputy Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, presided.

Nineteen social workers from five Commonwealth countries in South-East Asia are attending the Seminar sponsored by the Standing Conference of Youth Organisations in Hong Kong.

Concern

Expressing concern for youth, Mr Pang said that the recent growth of populations had created "vital implications" for an educational programme to meet the "common human needs which must be satisfied in a measure if we are to be happy and effective in our social relationships."

Mr Pang said that an agency or an organisation might have a well-equipped building, a spacious playground, and a devoted leader, but if it did not have a programme, it would exert no influence on the young people of the city in which it was located. On the other hand, an agency or organisation might lack all of these essentials and yet be a major influence in its city because of the programme that it conducted.

Mr Pang said: "A programme is the means through which the agency expresses its personality. A programme is also the life blood of an agency. If the programme is rich and varied, the agency or organisation will be strong and effective. If the programme is stereotyped and has no relation to the interests and needs of youth, the agency will be weak and ineffective."

Everything

Continuing, Mr Pang said that programme was everything a club or group did within the framework of the club organisation. "Programme is a tool to be used to further the process of individual growth through co-operative thinking and activity. Simply stated, programme in social group work means anything and everything that the group does to satisfy its own interests. Programme is a concept which, when broadly conceived, includes the entire range of activities, relationships, interactions and experiences—individual and group—which have been deliberately planned and carried out with the help of the group worker to meet the needs of individuals and the group. Programme is thus a process rather than the periodic culmination of the process. For instance, the festival that the group members have been working on for many weeks is a part of programme but everything that they have done in getting ready for it should be considered as the programme of the group for that period of time."

"Any discussion of programme in social group work must take into account such items as content and area, media of expression and method of conducting it."

Expression

Mr Pang went to discuss programme area, content, media of expression and method of conducting it for a sound programme.

Referring to programme area or content, Mr Pang said that this "refers to a segment of life experience that has general meaning for the individuals at their specific point of development. Every boy or young man wants to understand himself. He is concerned about why he feels as he does, why he acts as he does, why he thinks about certain things when he would much rather forget them. He is also concerned about his physical well-being. He wants to be strong; he wants to be active; and he wants to enjoy good health. These physical interests especially during his later adolescence and early manhood, encourage him to develop skills in games and in various forms of athletics. These concerns are shared by young people everywhere and in every age. Should we or should we not include them in our discussion of a programme for the young people?"

"It is a part of the group worker's job to help groups create the type of functional organisation that will make possible the sort of pro-

gramme the group wishes to conduct. The important thing about organisation is its meaning and vitality rather than its form. The group worker does not organise the group as may have been the case with some workers in the past. Rather, the workers with the group at the point of creating a form of organisation that will best serve its purpose.

Enthusiasm

"In general, the details of functional organization of the group should take shape as a natural process, its needs arise, rather than be superimposed by workers and agencies. "Any programme, to be useful, must capture the enthusiasm of the whole group, whether the specific programme is designed to meet intellectual, emotional, spiritual or recreational needs. "Any programme which will really help them, must grow out of their expressed interests and needs. Only as they recognised needs are met, can they become aware that they have other needs and learn to meet those also."

The delegates this afternoon will go on a field trip to the Juvenile Remand Home, the Good Shepherd Home for Girls and the School for the Deaf.

MURDER TRIAL ADJOURNED

The trial of Lee Kam-tai, 43-year-old farmer, charged with the murder of his wife, was adjourned by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning until 10 a.m. on Monday.

Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, told the Judge at the outset that Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, Defence Counsel, and a Crown witness were not feeling well. This was confirmed by Mr D'Alton.

The farmer is alleged to have chopped Lee Hong to death and left him among some rocks on the seashore in Ping Shan district. The body was found on August 1.

Purse Snatched

A Chinese woman reported to the Police that a man snatched her purse whilst she was walking in Queen's Road West, near First Street at about 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

ROYAL NAVY TO SET UP SMALL REPAIR YARD

A RN spokesman said this morning that of the total number of employees affected by the closing of the Naval Yard here, the great majority belonged to what he described as "industrial class."

He elaborated, saying that this large number of about 4,500 were workmen possessing varying degrees of skill in their sphere of employment.

Of the total number of Naval Yard employees, about 230 are European or "home staff." And these, the spokesman said, would be repatriated to the United Kingdom or sent to places of their own choosing if their services were no longer needed.

The others, who make up the staff of the yard, are about 240 non-industrial workers, or clerks.

The spokesman said that the naval authority here was "looking around" for a suitable place to establish a small repair yard.

However, he said, a site had not yet been located. He added that the new repair base could absorb or retain a small number of the present staff.

Conditions were normal at the dockyards this morning.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers were announced in the Government Gazette today:

Medical and Health
Dr Kuo Wei-yu to be Medical Officer, Miss M. A. O'Sullivan and Miss Margaret J. Bray to be Nursing Sisters, Dr Ho Wing-ho to be a Health Officer.

Education
Mr A. J. Brayley to be an Inspector of Schools.

Marine
Mr M. J. Alexander to be a Marine Officer.

Inland Revenue
Mr Lim Tuck-liang, Assistant Assessor, to be Acting Assessor.

Secretariat
Mr E. P. Ho, Assessor, to be Cadet Officer, Class II.

P.W.D.
Mr G. Thomson, Building Surveyor, to be Acting Assistant Chief Building Surveyor.

Stores
Mr F. T. Winton, Stores Officer, to be Acting Senior Stores Officer during the absence of Mr G. A. Lemay.

Legal
Mr Anthony Lawrence Leathlean to be a magistrate.

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